Johnnie Kilbane Retains Featherweight Championship by Outpointing Benny Valger Before Big Crowd in Newark

KILBANE OUTPOINTS VALGER IN NEWARK

Veteran Champion Earns Honors in Fast Eight Round

EIG CROWD AT RINGSIDE

Aspirant for Title Loses . Forfeit for Not Making Proper Weight.

By CHARLES F. MATRICON.

Newark Sportsmen's Club last for the reason that Benny Valger. French flash, proved to mything but a strong contender for

Valger, who predicted he would stop the champion and thus become the hampion of his class, was on the dend the champion did the forcing and eading throughout.

The only time that Valger cut loose was in the last round and the champlon gave him as good as he sent. Kilbane has not only on his feet at the close, was full of fight and looked better his challenger at the close.

hads on points, due to his aggressive ness and leading, Kilbane shows the effects of age, his speed being absent, at Valger was slow as a cart horse and he champion was never in serious danrowd was the biggest in the istory of the club. Valger and Kilbane entered the ring

st 11 o'clock. Valger looked drawn as a esult of the weight making ordeal. Valer's manager decided that at least one fourth of a pound of Kilbane's weight was in the bandages on his hands and appealed to the club manager to compe a champion to remove some of the Kilbane balked, but finally conented and removed some eight yards of

Valger refused to shake hands at the gong for the first round. Kilbane made three ineffective left leads and then rushed the challenger to the ropes. There were no plows landed, both feintwas the aggressor and was entitled to the honors of the round. Valgar Staggered by Hard Right.

Valger rushed and in a mix up apparent excuse. teggered Valger with a heavy

alger to the topes and sending-several Valger, on the defenve, shot a left to the body. Kilbane, essive, reached the face with Kilbane several times put his gft in Valger's face and held it there, Valger being unable to get away from

The round was Kilbane's. Valger opened the fourth with a left nd pounded the champion at riers, which Kilbane did not elish, although the champion was still to aggressor. Valger landed the more lews and won the round. Kilbane started off with a rush in

the fifth and landed several lefts to face. Valger reached the hody a close range, but the blows had no effect. leading and Kithana opened the sixth with s straight left to the face, and Valger

after a lead for the body, hung on. For the first time Valger showed aggressiveness and mixed it merrily.



Tracery, famous stallion, sold by August Belmont to Senor S. J Unzue of Buenos Aires.

Woodtrap Runs Off With Handicap at New Orleans

Bedecked in Suffrage Colors, He Earns Applause from Women Voters by Leading Home Opponents in the Feature Event.

A corps of suffs invaded the track a strong reflection on CV mony that attended the victory of Wood-trap in the Relief Fund Handicap, which command and drew away easily at the served as the feature.

Bedecked in the suffrage colors, Wood-trap took command at the break, demi-nated the running throughout under the first time when Mogens, under Met-Mooney's good handling and won easily. calf's hustling ride, Kilbane used a straight left to the are, while Vaiger readed with left for the, are while Vaiger readed and in a mix
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Note of the continuous and won want with a second and seventh. Under Myers's hustling ride where through the running, was second and seventh. Under Myers's hustling ride where the held sway throughout. Wida's foot was bruised while riding without the continuous and the conti

the jaw. It was Kilbane's Williams's clever handling repeated his recent victory by taking fourth in constarted the third by rushing vincing fashion from Troitus, Sands of he assumed a big lead which he held to Carroll and Lilley and Trainers Joe the end. Troitus just outlasted Sands Goodman, George Arvin and J. P. Smith.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERADO, | of Pleasure for the second honors in a New Orleans, Feb. 25.—The women's furious drive.

suffrage party of Louisiana held the limelight at Jefferson Park track to-day. soliciting aid for the Armenian baby few days age. Lyke kept is mount in relief fund and participated in the cere-

Honolulu Boy and he was forced to The Board of Appeals of the B. M. A. met last night and after a lengthy Pleasure and other good ones. He raced made by the stewards of the meeting behind Troitus to the home turn, where Cases reviewed include those of Jockeys

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

NEW ORLEANS,

IST RACE—For two-year-old maidens. Three Vinder,
Time. 42 55. Start good. Won easily. Winder,
Owner, SOUTHLAND STABLE. Trainer C. W. CARRO
Own NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 25 .- Weather cleaf. Track fast. a half furiongs. Purse 1600. On

Announcement was made that Kilbane and valger got on the scales at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The champi-n weighed this flarger or to the stales at 2 o'clock the shipplated poundage of 125, Kilbane rushed the scales at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The champi-n weighed this space was 12 ounces above the challenger was 12 ounces above

Solition of the state of the st Four Boll Fitzelmmons as his chief second, won a tiresome eight round bout from Billy Richards of Newark.

KEARNS MAKES DENIAL.

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Says He Has Not Communicated With Descamps.

Los Anoeles, Cal. February 25.—

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempay, heavyweight puglist champion, defail to-day that the and communicated with M. Descamps. Georges Carpentier's and eald tint he would not expendite from a championship match with argument from the United States.

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LONDON, Feb. 25.-August Belmont of New York has sold Tracery for £53,000 or \$179,670. This is one of the largest prices ever paid for a horse, and if the rate of exchange were normal it would be a world's record price. Senor S. J. Unzue of Buenos Aires bought the noted stallion through a broker. He will be shipped to South America this He is now standing at South

ourt Stud Farm. Tracery was bred by Mr. Belmont. He s by Rock Sand out of Topiary, by iful brown, eleven years old. While racing he displayed an abund-

ce of speed and stamitta and won 19,717 in purses. Among the stakes he aptured were the Dencaster, St. Leger, Eclipse, Champion, St. James and Pal-ace. In 1912 he finished third to Taglie in the English Derby.
The highest price ever paid for any

kind of a horse was \$209,000. This price, or £40,000, was paid by J. B. Joel for Prince Palatine in England a few years ago. Rock Sand was the highest priced horse ever bought or sold by an American until to-day's sale. Mr. Belmont sold him for \$150,000.

Tracery's Progeny Here.

Tracery has many winners, several of which are now in America. Of these Cirrus, out of Morningstar, is probably the best known. He was bought here by Harry Payne Whitney, who later old him to S. C. Hildreth for a price reported to be \$20,000. He has won everal races, but has never shown the speed of stamina which he possesses. le is erratic and oftentimes raced as if he were suffering pain.

Another Tracery colt is Gath, out of hilistia. John Sanford bought him in Philistia. England and later sold him for the proverbial song. He has a crooked leg. He won a few cheap races in George W. Loft colors and then changed stables by showed tremendous speed and promise the Western Canada League.

The signed players on Huggins's list Carly in his two-year-old form he disre confident he will do better in the Hildreth has another Tracery

shown good speed in his trials, but has not won any races.

NOT ONE FAVORITE IN VAN AT HAVANA

Six First Choices Bowled Over in Succession.

secial Cable Despatch to THE SEN AND NEW YORK HERALD, Coppright, 1920, by The SEN

AND NEW YORK HERALD. HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 25 .- The card at the Oriental Park track to-day was given over to the cheaper grade of horses, but the racing proved to be interesting. Favorite players were given a jolt when six straight first choices went down to

There was no particular race on the programme that could be called a feature, but chief interest centred in the running of the fourth event, and it resulted in a victory for Willie Dugan's Superior. The son of Superman made It two in a row. He went into the lead, quickly forced a fast pace, but was ien to last it out. The results:

First Race—Purse \$600; three-year-olds and upward; whatming; six furlongs—dail-away, 114 (Murray), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 6, first; Tranby, 114 (H. Garner), 7 to 1, 2 Mg 2 and 6 to 5, second; Director James, 39 (Merimee), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:14 Col. Lillard, Exempted, Precious Jewel, Baby Bonds, Daisy L., Lady Langden, The Snob. Old Eylers and Jack Dawson also ran.

Second Race—Purse \$500; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs—Presumption, 199 (Brown), 5 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, first; Encore, 199 (Barnes), 3 to 1, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5, first; Encore, 199 (Barnes), 5 to 1, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5, first; Snob Otis, Chansonette II., Litholick, Hasty Cora, Delancey and Leona also can.

Third Race—Purse \$500; four-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs—Foster Embry, 198 (Murray), 3 to 1, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5, first; Sky Man, 196 (Lux), 5 to 1, 3 to 1 and even, third, Time, 1:13 3-5. Bagdadine, Himitrade, Buster Clark, Mike Dixon and First Pullet also ran.

Fourth Race—Purse \$600; three-year-First Race-Purse \$600; three-year-olds

third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Bagdadine, Himilitude. Buster Clark, Mike Dixon and First Pullet also ran.

Fourth Race—Purse \$600: three-year-olds; claiming; five and one-half furiongs—Superior, 101 (Merimee), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, first; Polar Cub. 115 (A, Collins), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Incinerator, 100 (Fletcher), 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:07. Perfect Lady, Little One, Faster, Diomed and Horace Lerkh also ran.

Fifth Race—Purse \$600: three-year-olds and upward; claiming; one and one-six-teenth miles—War Tax, 107 (C. Howard), 4 to 1, 3 to 5 and 4 to 5, first; Hoyalty, 114 (A. Collins), 8 to 5, 8 to 5 and 1 to 5, second; Mud Sill, 109 (Chiavetta), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:71-5. Smallstone, Sunningdale, Zinnia, Red Williams, Cork, Little Ed and Sayeth also ran. Sixth Race—Purse \$100; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; mile and fifty yards—Bill Hunley, 105 (Chiavetta), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, first; Diome, 99 (E. Fator), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Dimitri, 109 (C. Howard), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:43. Arthur Middleman, Cryntal Day, Ned Mileybright, Hope and Bucknail also ran.

NEW RACING BILL

missioners at Laurel.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 25 .- A new Racing Commission for Anne Arundel county is provided in a bill introduced in the Senate to-day by Senator Brady The new commission will have supervision over the Laurel track, which, contrary to the general idea, is in Anne Arundel

ing of B. Allen Welch, Michael Carter and Joseph Wilkinson, The members are to serve four years and receive an annual salary of \$1,000 each. The commission is to be allowed \$5,000 a year for expenses. The bill also provides a tax of \$5,000 a day on the track.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 25. - Charles White, Chicago lightweight, outpointed Cal Delaney of Cleveland in a ten round boxing contest here to right.

WHITE BEATS DELANEY.

Low Exchange Rate Keeps He and Heydler Will Take Up Chairman Question Again Within a Week.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Ban Johnson went home yesterday, to it again. Johnson has business with Yesterday Sabine Fernike was picked by Charles W. Keyes, the judge, as the antagonist in the great legal grapple, and one reason he is coming back is to see Ruppert. The latter is in Atlantic Class.

The date of the great legal grapple, afternoon as best of the variety terrier class.

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The puglist and Class.

Variety classes the Amberley Kenners in the near future.

The puglist and Kearns, will be in the great legal grapple, afternoon as best of the variety terrier class.

The date of the graph of th City. Johnson tried to get him on the long distance telephone the day before yesterday, but couldn't.

before the former hopped his train for the West. They didn't get any nearer to agreeing on the next chairman, but they aren't so very far apart. "Suppose one guessed that the chair-manship was between Harvey Wood-

ruff and William H. Edwards, how close would be come to it?" The question was ut to Johnson yesterday. "That," was his answer, "would not be

uch a poor guess."
In the case of both Mr. Edwards and coodruff, with whom John Heydler had talk in Chicago, the baseball men now now where they stand in offering the position to one or the other of them. Edwards, in view of recent ngs, is the most likely man at this time or the chairmanship, with Woodruff next, although State Senator Walker still has his supporters in the magnates

It was told yesterday how Johnson had called on Edwards this week, but the latter said last evening the report was incorrect. He has met Ban, but at Princeton, not here, and he said he did not care to discuss the question at all, was not giving it thought and knew little about it except what he had seen

in the papers.

The chairman was not agreed on at this meeting of the major league presidents, the ones who are to elect him. March 6, and the second a few days be most in favor, but the final selection but they are further on their road to that destination than they were. The journey for the Mercury Foot sprinter, matter ought to be settled within a weak especially as it is within a few days of in Chicago, with the wise family policy.

Bob Shawkey is the latest Yankee to reported as signed by Miller Huggins. Huggins didn't make the announcement n person, as he is ill in his hotel. Ralph Miller and Chester Murphy, who aren't Loft colors and then changed stables by as well known as Shawkey, also signed. the selling race route. Montford Jones, Murphy is a right handed pitcher of The Western mining magnate, has a Seattle, who pitched for Winnipeg of the Tracery colt in Rouleau. He is out of Western Canada League last year. Mil-Royal Coinage. He was imported by ler is a left armed pitcher. He lives in another crack at the Missourian. They John E. Madden, and as a yearling Vinton, Iowa, and pitched for Regina of will have another rare opportunity at the

nclude besides the three just named polayed real good flights of speed. After Ping Bodie, Herold Ruel Frank Gleich, selling him to Mr. Jones for a price respect to be \$15,000 Rouleau started a Walter Pipp, Derrill Prait, Jack Quinn, few times, but met with ill luck, and Herbert Thormahlen, Sarp Vick and while preparing for the Futurity went Benny Geiser, a recruit. There are others rong. Both Mr. Madden and Mr Jones who have signed but as yet not an Those on whom no report has nounced. been made by the manager include Wilson Fewster, Truck Hannah, Bob Meusel, colt in Alibi. He is a beautiful five-year-old black out of Amicita. He has Lefty O'Doul, Walter Smallwood and Er-

> At the offices of the Giants a mum policy is in effect regarding the signed and the unsigned. Joe O'Brign, the secretary, doesn't know who or how many will be in the party which will get underway from New York for San Antonio next Saturday, but will begin rounding up his band right away. Matters regarding the plans and prospects of the Giants will take on concrete form as soon as McGraw reaches San Antonio.
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> George McBride has been made assistant maanger of the Washington team by Clark Griffith, who, it appears, purposes having McBride succeed him sooner or later as manager, of the team. Mc-Bride will have charge of the players in Tampa until Griffith arrives, and will act as aid to the latter a good deal throughout the season. Griffith is a stockholder in the club and is getting along in years.
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> McBride for ages was one of the best shortstops in big league baseball. He At the offices of the Giants a mum policy is in effect regarding the signed

shortstops in big league baseball. has been in the game professionally liring at the end and had to be hard rid- nineteen years, and put in the greater part of that period at short field for the Washingtons. One of his qualifications was a splendid arm. He was a fine a pinch if not a what is known as a good hitter, and altogether a player of bigger calibre than generally credited

> A reader whose initials are R. D. A. writes as follows: do not believe the public in a large way will stand for it.
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> It is not a question of whether baseball can afford it. The way baseball is being conducted of late is rapidly allenating the fans who love the sport.
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> There was no "glossing over," but the control of the part is the best done. telling of what had been done.

Charles Stoneham, president of the Giants, was in Chicago yesterday. He was in court when the hearing in the action of Charles Webb Murphy, former owner of the Cubs, to restrain the Na-tional League from playing games in which the Cubs are concerned came up. Murphy is bringing this action in connection with his suit for \$121,000, which he afleges is due him for rentals on his old West Side Park. The hearing was postponed until March 8.

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND. Albert Stark of Newark, who played,

with Bill Donovan's team last year, re-ported last night that he had signed with the Washington American Leaguers. Stark is a second baseman and in 1918 was in the Steel League. Eddie Eayrs, former Brown University star and for the last two years mana-ger and outfielder of the Providence Eastern League team, signed yesterday

with the Roston Braves.

The first squad of Cleveland players left that city yesterday for the New Orleans training camp. They were mostly pitchers. The fielders will report

Hack Elbel, whom the Boston American baseball club took South in the spring of 1918, will be included in the squad that leaves for Hot Springs next week, Manager Ed Barrow announced yesterday. The Sox tried Eibel in Rich-mond as a pitcher and as an infielder. The club has returned Harry Hickey of Albany to the Portsmouth club of the Virginia League

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 25.—Dennis O'Keeffe, Chicago welterweight, out-pointed Eddle Fitzsimmone, New York-lightweight, in a ten round bout to-night, in the opinion of newspaper

Going to South America for \$179,670. | BELMONT'S TRACERY BAN JOHNSON TO | Champion Sabine Fernlike | DEMPSEY INDICTED BE BACK SHORTLY Best Dog in Boston Show

T. R. Varick's Smooth Haired Fox Terrier Takes True Bills Voted Charging Highest Honors in Eastern Club's Most Successful Exhibition Held in Eight Years.

By FRANK F. DOLE.

troit, fourth.

fight on points with the tiny American

bred Maltese Melitas Snow Dream

owned by Mrs, Anna R. Judd of Seattle

The American bred variety class

with twenty candidates, was one of

the grandest classes I have ever seen

in any ring and one of the hardest to

nind might well have won, as she was

n splendid form and as a setter ranks

high. Mrs. Winans Burnet was fourth with the American bred Calrn Gold-

thread of Quinnatisset, a typical and attractive little chap, which was fortu-

rate in beating a very good Pekingese, Mrs. T. D. Smith's Fingi. While only five were in the ring for

the best of their breeds in the country

barring Mrs. Rainey's lot at Hunting ton. The winner was the smooth for terrier Ch. Sabin Fernlike. The splendik Welsh terrier. Ch. Windemere Topper

owned by the Misses de Coppet, of New York, and well shown by Miss Ger

trude, was second. The pride of New England, the wire Prides Hill Tweak

'Em, always in fine fettle, was third, and another wire, Ch. Gailich Nettle,

Major Herbert Hughes' importation

HAVANA ENTRIES.

mission is still an official who doesn't terrier of Westminster fame owned by gaining the honors with Weather Operate; but the American League president will be back within a week, and night was judged the best dog in the Weather, a Westminster winner. In the then he and John Heydler will buckle annual show of the Eastern Dog Club. bitch classes the Amberley Kennels'

The three days' exhibition, which ended to-night, was the most successful the club has held in eight years. In Chow Chows to-day the West-minster winner, Doiran, lost in the top Johnson and Heydler conferred again class for dogs to Green Acre Red Knight, owned by Mrs. R. K. Lincoln of New York. In shepherd dogs Robert McCallum, who trains for the Holmeses of Boston at Baldwins, L. I., brought out a splendid bodied and strong coated American bred, Star Medor, which took winners dogs and the special for the best of the breed. The reserve was All von Hoheluft, owned by John Gans, Jr.. of Staten Island, who also furnished the winning bitch, Beauty Hoheluft, bred by the Throops of Scranton. It was the first time Star Medor has been shown, In o'd English sheepdogs the contest

N. Y. A. C. SPRINTER RACE IN THE WEST Loren Murchison to Meet,

Scholz of St. Louis.

Loren Murchison, the crack sprinter of he New York A. C., has been invited West for the purpose of running two races of fifty yards against Johnny yards against Johnny Scholz of the University or Missouri. The first race is scheduled to take place the national indoor championship in this city. Murchison would not make the trip were it not for the fact that he is anxious to get even with Sabels. trip were it not for the fact that he is ter Meadow View Lady Natalie, owned anxious to get even with Scholz. He by C. F. Nellson, was third, and in my says that the two races will be as good

as a week's training. Even since the Millrose games at Madison Square Garden, when Scholz ran away from the pick of the Eastern sprinters and Charile Paddock, the interallied flier, the pick of the American sprinting brigade are just boiling to get will have another rare opportunity at the national indoor championships in the Twenty-second Regiment Armory on

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

Boxer With Attempt to Evade Draft.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- From the Special to The Sun and New York Resalo. In the dog classes was fought out by Boston, Mass., Feb. 25.—Champion the entries of two New Yorkers, Morris Dresent outlook Jack Dempsey, heavy-Sabine Fernlike, a smooth haired fox Kinney and W. A. Jamison, the former weight champion of the world, is likely to be so busy in a bout with the legal Carpentier or any other heavyweight

> The pugilist and his manager, Jack Kearns, will be indicted next Friday by the Federal Grand Jury on a charge W. Keyes of Boston and John G.
> Bates of New York. Their judging was sound except among variety novice dogs and bitches. In my opinion they overlooked the Scottish terrier, Dewars will be returned Friday when the jury Special, a Boston entry, placed third, makes its final report to the United makes its final report to the United States District Court. He is of the correct size, with a nice

> head and good body, and was shown in splendid form. The winner was the smooth fox terrier Sabine Rotary, owned by H. G. Salsinger of Detroit. A Boston bull terrier, of the coarse sort, named Retaliation, was second, the Boston bull terrier, of the coarse sort, named Retaliation, was second, the immediately began an investigation of cottish terrier third and the wire charges presented by the United haired fox terrier Grosse Point Cackler, Attorney.

> Dempsey followed charges Making the most of herself in the Maxine Dempsey, his divorced wife, that ing, the wire haired pointing griffon at the time Dempsey obtained deferred classification in the draft she was supof Lynchburg, Va., and shown by William Tallman of New York, was the winner in the variety sporting class, while the beautiful parti-colored cocker from San Francisco. Mission Silvia conspired to available t the beautiful parti-colored cocker from San Francisco, Mission Silvie, refused to stir herself and was only second.
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> Mrs. W. N. Gibert Clark's imported ment of \$1,500, signed an affidavit that Mrs. W. N. Gibert Clark's imported ment of \$1,500, signed an affidavit that buildog Censor was the winner of the her charges against Dempsey were not variety non-sporting class, after a close true.



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